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Bowling is Rapidly on the Increase Among Local Sports.

MANY GOOD RECORDS MADE EVERY DAY

Rapid Advancement of Bowling is a Matter of Astonishment, but a Devotees of the Games Makes Explanation.

The number of star bowlers that have developed in Omaha since the sport attained such popularity in this city is point of particular interest, when it is remembered that only within the last few months has the game been followed by any considerable number of devotees. So proficient have a large number of bowlers become that it is hardly more than passing mention when a thereas when the game opened up with such unexpected activity the first of the scason it was rare, indeed, that the 200 mark was reached.

"How do I explain the rapid advance ment in the game made by Omaha bowlers? Well, I attribute it largely to this fact. said an expert twirler of the howls in reply to an inquiry yesterday afternoon. "The alleys operated in this city are of superior excellence. They are conductve to proficiency at the game and, besides this, the great popularity of the sport has aroused to much rivalry among the various players that every man expends his best effort when in the game. It is a noticeable and the best scores are the men who play much of the time. They are continually practicbowling, and in this game, as all others, practice makes perfect.'

Very few of the high scores any of the alleys are made by playother than the regular devotees of the game, who are naturally the ones that have gained a degree of perfection because of their continued practice. Oceasionally, however, there is an exception to this rule. The other evening a young man the alley before and when one of their numnone of them has he scored higher than leys. 100, all of which proves that there is frequently an element of luck in the game.

Fred Flanagan accomplished a remarkable feat at ten-pins last Monday night and record in a league game. Well informed local bowlers assert that the former record was 268, but it was made in a friendly contest at Des Moines some time ago and the fact that Flanagan's score was made in a league game places it in a separate class. Flanagan was in fine form and bowled magnificent game. His only failure to make a strike was in the sixth frame and then one lone pin trembled and staggered, but refused to topple over. If Flanagan had succeeded in striking in this frame score at ten-pins. His splendid achievement was accomplished in the league game between the Omahas and the Peerless Cabinets at Clark's alleys Monday night. Flan agan was a member of the former teata-The pins used were virtually new and this adds importance to the splendid score he

made the big average of 217 4-5, which is the record for the entire west. In the last game of the five Inches fell below 200 but the splendid scores he made in the first four brought his average up higher than hat of any western player in five successive

H. G. Gaussen is a new recruit in the

STARS BECOME NUMEROUS and of the crackerfacks. To a match office and the Westerns Gaussen, who is a member and secretary of the latter team. made the fine score of 257 at ten-pins. His playing is at all times consistent and he This is the Slogan of Manager Rourke of very rarely falls below the 200 mark. In the contest in question Gaussen made the

remarkable score of 612 pins for three SEEKS ONLY TRIED AND TRUE PLAYERS games, an average of 204 pins to the game was in the first game that he scored 257 and that after starting the game with only eight pins in the first frame and a A Few Youngsters Will Have the spare in the second frame, follwing it by eight successive strikes, with a spare added to a strike in the tenth frame. The total team score was: Westerns, 2.262; Union

There was a cracking good four-handed game of ten-pins down at the Gate Cityalleys the other night. Four star players -Al Krug, Fred Krug, H. Beselin and Ed Whitehern-got together and put up a game that afforded much enjoyment for a large crowd of spectators. The total number of pins in the game was \$36, an average player makes a score of 200 at ten-pine, of 209. The individual scores were as follows: Al Krug, 207; Fred Krug, 20a; H. Beseith, 202; Ed Whitehorn, 222.

Billy Brill, one of the most popular of the Omaha passenger agents, has the honor sent that will be represented when the ball have worked to win games and make rec. They assert that their city's fair escutched of holding the record at cocked hat at players arrive will be of the red-ribbon, ords, one of the downtown bowling resorts. One prize-winning class. Every man who played day recently Mr. Brill, Mr. Weitzell and on the Omaha team last year, with the exa couple of other gentlemen dropped into ception of Bill Wilson, is on the reserve the alleys to bowl a few lines before lunch. list, and the best of them will be signed Ten-pins and nine-pins were tried in their for the coming season. The only ones al turn and in each Brill stepped up to the ready signed are Eddie Lauzon and Freecounter after each game and settled with land. The news that Lauzon will play with the man. Then he proposed a contest at the Omahas again will be gratifying to his cocked hat. Now it happens that Brill put many friends among the local fans. Lauzon a natural fact that the players who make in several years in St. Louis-the home was considered by many of the rooters last quite proficient in his manipulation of the teem. His stick work was away above par ing, experimenting with new methods of small bowls. Hefore be got through with and whenever a timely hit was needed Lauthe game was over had scored fifty-four late-comer last year and because of an inpoints. His name stiff adorns the black- jured band did not have much opportunity North Eleventh street, Lincoln; W. board as the champion cocked hat player of showing his worth. Just at the close, of that particular affect

The schedule of games in the City Bowling league this week is as follows: Monday engaged in a game of ten-pins with a party night, Omahas against Sterlings, at Clark's of friends. None of them had ever been in alleys: Tuesday night, St. Charles against Peerless Cabinets, at Gate City alleys, ber ran up a score of 230 he was looked Wednesday night. Krug Parks against Gate opon as a wizard. Since that time this same Citys, at Lentz & Williams; Thursday night, young man has bowled several games and in Nationals against Clarksons, at Clark's al-

High scores at ten-pins at the various lowntown alleys for the last week are as follows: W. W. Inches, 225, 208, 230, 244, 209, 201, 234; J. C. Kaufman, 200, 225, 208; the score of 267 he made is not only the King Denman, 222; F. O. Bushnell, 202; H. local record, but is probably the world's W. Lehmann, 211, 224, 210; F. Conrad, 211. 213; 217, 216, 243; Bert Christie, 200; W. F. Clarkson, 206, 204, 205; C. E. Selleck, last two years as a twirler for the Ne-207, 206; W. C. Brunke, 225, 202, 225, 211; Eierman, 210; C. J. Francisco, 212; J. Davey, 235, 205; Charles Zerp, 220, 202. 219, 225, 206; W. H. Emery, 205, 212, 217, 205; F. W. Schneider, 295, 214; Art Hayes, delivery; Lew Walters, one of the best sec 200, 201; Jim Reed, 212; Vetten, 210; Fred ond basemen in the business, who gained Flanagan, 267; H. Beselin, 206; H. G. Gaussen, 257, 209; Charles Newcomb, 298, 290; Jast year; Tom Letcher, the expert fielder Grover Cleveland Smith, 217, 204; Mark En- and superb stick manipulator, who was cell, 228; Al Krug, 267; Fred Krug, 295; with Milwaukee last year, Bob Carter, a would have scored 300-the highest possible H. Beselin, 202; Ed Whitehorn, 222; Harry

City alleys at ten pins with a score of 259. latter part of last season and gave splen-

C. Conrad and H. Beselin have each a \$3 prize safely cinched at the Gate City and Billy Inches made a great score at tenpins last week. In five successive games he made the big average of 2174-5, which less than the high alleys core at the Gate City alleys, made by Doc Plummer, and the part of the players. A captain is of the players. Beselin has a recore of 8 at nine pins at Lentz & Williams' alleys.

twenty-four straight frames, scoring each

the greatest importance to the team, and we want one this season possessed of all the qualifications that go to make up a successful field manager. We had expected H. Beselin holds the local record so far to have Pete Lohman with us this season. at nine-pins. In a recent exhibition game but Pete went back on us and has, I underat Lentz & Williams' alleys Beselin rolled stand, signed elsewhere. "We hardly think that Pete gave us the

squarest of treatment. He was with its last season only long enough to play in a couple of games, when he was injured and was unable to play in a single other game. We paid his salary through to the end of the season and settled all his doctor bills. it was the understanding that we should have first claim on Pete this year, but he has given us the go-by without any ceremony whatever. If Lobman had signed for this season it is probable that he would have been selected as captain because of his long experience on the ball field and his ability to handle men."

Arrangements are now in progress for extensive improvements to be made at Vinon street park before the opening of the season. The out-field will be improved wonderfully by grading away the earthen embankments surrounding the fences and distributing the earth in rightfield, which will make the entire field almost as smooth as a billiard table.

A rain roof will be placed on the grandtand and tarpaulin side-coverings put in clace, so that no more drenchings such as were thrown in free of cost two or three imes last year will be furnished the specators. A club house for the use of the players, equipped with baths and lockers, will be erected at a cost of \$275.

Ban Johnson now promises us that his clubs will all sign a ten-year agreement within a few days, and that will then be at the head of an air-tight proposition. Ban hasn't yet been able to fasten his hooks on a park in Boston nor, for that matter, has the American association been any more successful in this respect. There are a lot of people out in this neck of the woods who are about convinced that the league builders have abandoned hot air and are using liquid air instead, for the latter is more easily transported and expands just as freely when liberated. The suddenness of action by the National league in not doing a thing to conciliate Mr. Johnson-that is, not pub-Hely-argues that these good people understand each other.

Then there is the defection from the Players' Protective association. Hughey fennings jumped to take a job at Cornell, and rays he is out of base ball for several years at least, having signed a contract that will keep him in the college world until June, 1904. Lazy Bill Dahlan took a little bunch of advance money from the Brooklyn management, and Rube Waddell did likewise with Pittsburg, and there seems to be a general break to get under cover In the meantime the air is blue with pet names used only on the diamond during son asks that the game be awarded to him. the season. Another Utopian dream has been dispelled. While the players were When they sent a committee to meet the C. D. Milburn visited Ord on the 16th inst. semething doing for sure, and when the Haldeman, Dr. Perry, W. W. Haskell and was a cinch. All the ball players had to won fifteen out of sixteen games and then do to win was to stick together. The com- topped off with winning five more informal mittee hired a good pencil pusher to prepare manifestoes and ultimatums and circulars our advartage due principally to irregular and hot air stories, and for a few days the openings played by our opponents and realmails were burdened with announcements like that with a little study of the openings of how well the battle was progressing, they could have given us a much harder Why, at one time the magnates were actu- fight." There is no doubt that correspondally trembling in presence of the calamity ence play has benefited Dr. Bartoo and that was about to overwhelm them in case Mr. Rettenmayer, both members of the Nehey refused to accede to the reasonable braska association.

displace any of its brotherhood players to give jobs to hig league stars who might lose their jobs on account of the attemp

to coerce the National. This left nothing but minor league jobs in sight and the knees of the stars began to tremble. It didn't take Hughey Jennings long to decide that his glass arm would be of far more service. in an educational than a practical capac-

job Lazy Bill Dahlen, who left the Skeneateles team something like fifteen years ago to play with Anson, realizes that the call from the barn is sounding for him. and that his career as a working shortstop is not far from its end, and knowing that the Brooklyn team will have to let nearly a dozen men go this spring under the limit rule, thought he couldn't do better than to President Kelth and Manager Rourke are grab a bunch of advance, and thus feel now negotiating with a number of star bail some certainty of a playing position. Rube players, and they expect that Omaha's team | Waddell probably needed the money, as the next season will be an all-star aggregation. snow ball crop has been limited in the east as well as in the west, and he didn't Champion Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin. The To this end the management is bending every energy, for they propose that Omaha hesitate when the time came. Of course shall be represented by a team in the more Mac and Robbie, being magnates thempretentious Western league the coming seaselves, couldn's do much to aid the cause. son that will be in every way a credit to and Big Chief Zimmer, feeling the stealthy approach of a job in a minor league, didn't All of the players already signed and those who will later contract to wear an him any good, and there you have it. There are arrayed in a solid phalanx, resting on Omaha uniform will report April 1 for a

IOWA'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

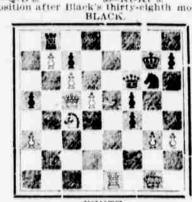
Nebraska Chess Players Will Play a Series of Correspondence Games with the Hawkeyes.

Some weeks ago the Iowa Chess association, by its secretary, Mr. C. C. Hunt of Montezuma, challenged the Nebraska asof the game of cocked hat, and became season to be the star member of the Omaha sociation to play a match of fifteen to twenty boards by correspondence. Secretary DeFrance has just submitted the fol-Weitzell and the other gentlemen they zon usually delivered the goods. He will lowing list of players in the Nebraska thought they had encountered a profest preside in the field and alternate with the learn. It is to be hoped that the Nesional of the deepest dye. Brill started wearer of the wind-pad, and in both posi- braskens will give a better account of themin with strikes and spares galore and when tions he is a crackerjack. Freeland was a selves than they have in the pending match against Mississippi: John L. Clark, 126 Hardy, Lincoln: W. R. Ellis, Bloomfield. however, he got in shape and went into the H. B. Hammond, Wymore; Dr. A. E. Bartoo, pitcher's box, where he did some fine work, Arcadia: R. E. Brega, Callaway; M. F. Winchester, Dannebrog, W. W. Wyckoff, and he promises to be one of the crack pitchers of the league next season. Stab York; Judge S. H. Sedgwick, York; T. N. Toman will probably be signed during the Hartzel, Kearney; Dr. G. N. Seeley, Kearnev: J. M. Bruner, Omnha: Nelson Hald. "Big Bill" Wilson will officiate as back- Dannebrog; J. M. Crosby, Fremont; A. natorial locksmiths and contrived some Edward; B. B. Rice, Grand stop for Minneapolis next season, and his Powell, St scrappy proclivities will no longer be di- Island; P. J. Barron, Lincoln; N. G. Griffin, rected in favor of the Kenthites. It is a St. Edward: C. O. Rettenmayer, Arcadia: It looks now as though Carson City would cinch that Bill will kick just as hard against T. C. Patterson, North Platte; C. B. Swim. his old colleagues next season as he did St. Edward; C. Q. DeFrance, 1838 South project falls through. Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln.

Fourteen of the twenty-one games in the Contracts have already been signed and Mississippi-Nebraska match have been comaccepted by Dave Calhoun, a rattling good pleted and the present score of 11 to 3 gives first baseman from Binghamton, N. Y., who was sought because of "Stub" Toman's braska win all unfluished games its team would then lack one point of tying. who has been doing excellent work for the is curious to note that Mississippi has jest but one game, drawn four and won nine outright Steele, a pitcher from Terre Haute, Ind.,

One of the latest games finished was between Secretary DeFrance of the Nebraska association and Mr. Allen J. Hooker, president and champion of the Mississippi asso Nebraska played white and Misciation. sissippi adopted the Petroff or Russian defense, 2...Kt-KB 3. Observe black's sixth move, B-Q 3, and his loss of time retreating after white played 10. P-B 5. On his thirty-ninth move white threw away a won E. R. Benson is the high man at the Gate pitcher from Iowa, who was tried out the it seems that he might have played 40. Kt-K 2 with advantage instead of retreating K-R. Black could not play 48. Q x R, because white would reply 49, Q-KB 8 ch "I have no idea who will be selected as resulting in a certain draw and perhaps a won game if black made the least error in

P-Q 3. Kt x P. 32-P-K Kt 4
33-Kt-Kt.
34-Kt-K 2.
35-P x P.
36-K x B.
37-Q-B 3.
38-Kt-Kt 3.
Black's thirty-eighth move.
BLACK.



Dorr H. Carroll, Gothenburg, writes that there are no chess flends in this neck of the woods, save myself, so I gave up the game and took to Blackstone for mental discipline." He withdraws from the Nebraska association-exactly what he should not do, because there are plenty of "flends' he might battle with by mail.

J. J. Boucher, Omaha, also withdraws He had the re-election of President Mc-Kinley on hands last year and was overworked. He and Mr. DeLap have agreed upon a draw in their Mississippi-Nebraska KRIDE

Colonel R. V. Boothe of Vicksburg, Miss. has received no word from Mr. Damon ries of scab and traitor and all sorts of since November 12 last and with good rea-

> Dr. A. E. Barcoo, Arcadia, writes that he, games. Dr. Bartoo says: "We believe

STILL HAVE HAMMERS OUT

Knocks Continue to Sound Against Jeffries-Ruhlin Mill.

ity, and he preceded to cinch the Cornell

Discussion of Strength of Fighters is Subordinate to Question of How Bont Will Be Putted off.

Devotees of the entertainment afforded by pugitists are still up in the air regarding when Jackson's left eye closed. A fresh the championship bout scheduled to take place in Cincinnati February 15 between matter is still seemingly as far from a solution as it was a month or so ago when opposition to the holding of a big championship affair in Cincinnati first cryssee where the brotherhood was going to do tailized. The elements opposed to the fight isn't much left now for the boys except to their arms, with a light ready to be touched sign again, and work just as they always to the ammunition when necessity arises shall not be blotted with such a demoralizing exhibition as they seem to think gladiatorial combat between Jeffrics and

Ruhlin would be.

A circuit court judge has announced his readiness to instruct the grand jury to return indictments against everyone who shall be mixed up in the affair, either as principal or spectator, and with such a prospect in view there is not a real hearty disposition manifested to be present when the bout is on, by the men who usually attend such contests, but would rathe prefer denying themselves the pleasur than run chances of arrest. Because of this peculiar situation there has not been a great deal of interest in the technique of the fight itself. Discussion of the relative merits of the two men has given over to a consideration of the probabilities of the match coming off at all, and the fighters have, as a result, not received much attention. However, Jeffries and Rublin are both in training for the fight, seemingly confident that if they don't meet in Cincin nati they will come together somewhere. for Fistiana has always laughed at guber means of furnishing opportunity for all ambitious pugilistic stars to come together. capture the prize in case the Cincinnati

Charley Burns, the middleweight fighter who was in Omaha for some time waiting for a match with Tommy Ryan just at the time when the ban was placed on prize at Springfield, Itt., Tuesday night, when Bob Long, the husky negro middleweight from Chicago, administered him a severe walloping. The battle was to have been for twenty rounds, but Burns was put to sleep in the seventh, after the hardest fighting ever witnessed in the local ring

Burns fought gamely, but was clearly out lassed by his opponent. Twice in the third round Long was sent to the floor by terrific drives from the Obioan, but he was on his feet instantly each time and retaliated with a series of long-arm punches that sent Burns to the mat time after time. Burns was knocked down thirty times in kame, keeping, however, a draw in hand; and the sever rounds and nearly every time after the third round stayed down for the

> The finish came in the shape of a solar plexus blow, delivered on top of a succession of heavy punches. Burns tried in vain to rise to his feet before the expiration of the count. He was carried to his corner. limp and dazed, by his seconds and his adversary. Long was apparently as fresh as when he entered the ring.

In the second round Long drove Burns through the ropes and from the stage on which the ring was erected to the floor, three feet below, falling upon him there. Burns struck on his head and was tempo

whipped the same night at Memphis by satisfaction. OPPOSITION IS SOLIDLY ORGANIZED Bobby Dobbs of Minneapolis. The fight went twenty rounds and Dobbs was given the decision. Jackson put up just such speed, no cleverness, just builded tenacity and a disposition to take punishment before which a less plucky fellow would quait Dobbs started jabbing with his left in the initial round and kept up these tactics. landing almost at with until the tenth cut was opened on Jackson's forchead in the twelfth and he finished with both

optics in a bad way and his nose was

At no time did Juckson show eleverness

battered and bruised.

rarily dazed, but gamely continued the enough to get to any vital apot on his oppenent and not until the eighteenth round was he able to land with any force. In Another fighter of more or less local this round Jackson sent his left to the body repute. Young Peter Jackson, the colored and crossed over with his right on the law welterweight whom Biddy Bishop captained sending Dobbs through the ropes to take out in this pock o the woods when he the count. Dobbs stayed away after this fought a draw with Perry Queenan, was and the referee's decision was greeted with

Omnha Whist thub Scores. The following is the score of the Omaha an article of fight as he did in Omaha-no Walst club at its regular meeting Wednes-

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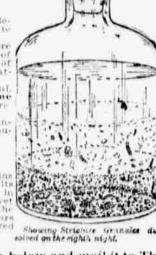
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North 28th Ave., whose office is at No. 105 South 15th St., telephone No. 1080, who says—

"Backache, why I had it so bad for two years that it awakened me at night, and when the attacks were at their height, trouble with the kidney secretions set in. When I went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills I had very little failthe in their merit, but half a box cured me, although I took more to make the job certain. It seems curious that after using liquid medicines and other preparations for my kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills should effect such a wonderful and rapid cure."

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